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CHRISTMAS PAGEANT—Part of the Yuletide programming for the Mistletoe Frolic will be presented in the form of a Christmas play. Above, Janet Anderson, Kathleen Bowman, and Hermine Briggs enact a scene for Saturday night. A dance is scheduled at 9 p.m. following the program.

About two games per season . . .

Home game ducats to be distributed at drawings

According to Eddie R. Kimball, director of athletics at Brigham Young University, student basketball fans will be able to see a maximum of two varsity home games this season.

The Cougars will play host to invading teams in the tiny Springville High gym which holds only 1300 people when crammed to capacity. Athletic department officials estimate that over 11,000 tickets could be sold each game if space permitted.

A lottery method has been devised to insure Brigham Young students of a fair distribution of ducats. Student body officers will conduct the drawings a week before each game, and lists with the lucky winners will be posted about two days preceding the game.

All second term activity card numbers will be placed into the line of chance. No student will be allowed to view a second game until all desiring BYU fans have had an opportunity to see the Blue and White squad in action.

Only 825 seats will be available to the student body for each contest. The university band will be allotted 25 tickets per game which will mean that only a third of the school music makers will attend each game.

Class rings viewed in council office

Brigham Young University class rings, presently on sale in the student council office, are no longer restricted to the Senior Class. Members of any class school may order their rings any day from 4 to 4 p.m. in the student body office in the Bookstore building.

A \$5 deposit is required and the order, if placed before the end of the quarter, will be ready by February when the balance can be paid.

Yule frolickers plan assembly, dig Saturday

Climaxing Autumn Quarter student body activities will be the Annual Christmas pageant and Mistletoe Frolic to be held his Saturday night.

Final preparations for the program and dance, traditionally presented by the Delta Phi's, are now being made under the direction of Charles Thomas, program chairman, and Jack Anderson, dance chairman.

An original pageant entitled "An Innocent Christmas" by Jim Beck Shank of Reading, Pa., will be presented in the J. S. Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, prior to the dance.

Dwight Giles' dancing will be featured in a cast and force of over 100 members. The production will be directed by the author and the musical direction will be by Harvey Mette, Delta Phi chorus director.

Muscle for the presentation, which will be a narrated pageant and stage performance, will include Marcene Camp, the 88 voice Delta Phi chorus, a Delta Phi Octet and a double Octet and the Beta Phi Set.

Committee members working on the pageant include Albert Choultz, costumes; Ivan Olsen, program; Eldon Cox, stage manager; and George Kay, lighting.

The dance, a heels and hoofs affair will be held in the Smith Ballroom and the Social Hall, with music provided by the orchestra of Wes Barry and Thayne Murray. The intermission program will consist of two numbers from the Delta Phi Chorus. Tickets will be on sale at the door at a charge of 75 cents per couple.

Delta Phi committee chairman for the dance are Howard Crandall, publicity; Wayne Brown, programs; Keith Midgley, refreshments; and in charge of decorations are Keith Odison, Keith Walker and McKay Burton.

Senator to speak here

Senator Arthur Watkins, a Utah delegate to the United States Senate, will appear here Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the J. S. auditorium on a visit sponsored by the BYU Pre-legal Club. All students and public are invited.

Prom, freshmen races finish tomorrow night

Election finals for Junior Prom chairman and freshman class officers began this morning following extensive "last minute" campaigning for the past week.

Jarrett Jarvis and Bob Zabriskie are in final voting for Prom chairman after defeating two candidates in preliminary elections last week.

Fresh class finalists are Dick Miller and Richard Cook for president; Normand Gibbons and Bart Christensen for vice president; and Wendy Crowley and Bonnie Davis for secretary.

Campaigning for final elections for these offices began Monday at midnight and ended Wednesday at 6 p.m. No campaigning was allowed near the voting polls which were opened for student vote in the Joseph Smith and Education buildings this morning. Polls will be open until 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

These candidates and the others who took part in the campaigning last week have started the race for these offices with a flying start. Two finalists for each office were chosen and are campaigning vigorously for the positions.

Bob Zabriskie
... crepe paper and punch



REQUIEM SOLOISTS—Carolyn Thompson and Joseph Hill, last night's vocalists in the BYU music department's presentation of Brahms Requiem, are pictured above. Soloists for the Sunday night's performance are Marcene Camp, soprano, and Harold Brereton, baritone. John R. Halliday is conductor.

Requiem opens to huge crowd; final performance set Sunday

Sideboards were needed in the Joseph Smith auditorium last night when an over-flowing crowd attended the initial performance of Brahms "German Requiem" presented by the Brigham Young University music department.

Next performance of the musical show is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the J. S. auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

Dr. John R. Halliday displayed a remarkable directing performance while handling the seven-part masterpiece. Three prominent music organizations, the Concert Chorus, A Cappella consisting of 170 members, each accompanied by the 75-piece BYU Symphony Orchestra, performed exceptionally well before the enthused and musically-minded audience. Lawrence Sordani

directed the Symphony with J. Koeler at the organ.

Soprano vocalists for Sunday's performance will be Marcene Camp, soprano from Pocatello, Ida., and Harold Brereton, baritone from Orderville.

Soprano and baritone soloists last night were Carolyn Thompson from Malta, Ida., and Joe Hill from Rexburg, Ida.

Face-lifting adds new head types

Stop! Don't throw away this issue of the UNIVERSE because the type face doesn't look familiar. It's just part of the new type from the Y Press department's new intertype machine.

At a cost that runs well into five figures, the factory-fresh mechanical wonder was installed this week to aid in the printing of the UNIVERSE.

Henceforth the work has been handled by printers in Provo and Pleasant Grove, but now the Y Press will have two intertype machines at their disposal and two full-time operators working on the day shift.

Consequently the paper may be published on time with fewer errors for our readers to contend with. Who knows, they may make a deadline yet!

Jarrett Jarvis
... tuxedos and rent fees

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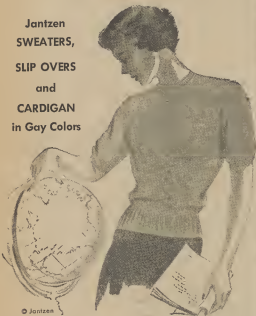
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We may see action yet . . .

Inter-org Council picks new court, adopts constitution

by Bob Crockett

In a definite step toward organization control and cooperation, a judicial court was set up and a constitution adopted by the recent Inter-Organizational council Tuesday.

Five Brigham Young University students will represent the various campus groups on the supreme court whose chief function will be to assess penalties on erring organizations.

Colleen Harmon, Bill Knecht, Jay Reed Bird, Roy King and George Barnhouse were elected judges. These committee rep-

resentatives can be removed from office only by recall as no term of office is prescribed in the newly approved constitution. The Winter Quarter will be the first to see the court in operation.

After a two hour discussion of the proposed constitution it was unanimously accepted by the Inter-Organization body. The penal court idea was the only surprising section of the charter. Membership qualifications and rushing rules will generally remain the same as set up by the school law.

The council promises to eliminate conflict in meetings and parties held by campus groups, for such a provision is included in the new law. Each type of organization now has specified days on which to hold its functions.

The constitution gives official okay to social units to hold one party each year outside of Utah county. Out-of-county social affairs have been prohibited since 1942 when the practice was discontinued because of the war.

The adopted constitution promises to be a statutory law capable of securing enforcement for its rules. It gives the penal court the right to deprive any unit of any or all of the following: Intra-mural activities, participation in school events, new membership and of holding any social functions. Organizations may also be fined by the court.

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Preferred man in 'Skin' lead

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The Preferred man is preferred in the play, too. Rex Johnson as Rolf Hornblower, plays a romantic lead opposite Joanne Collett Terry who plays Jill Hildret.

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Social unit events

The Brickers are planning a party of fun and merriment to be held on the 5th Bob Zabriske is chairman of the annual Christmas party assisted by Ken Pace, Dick Swer, Jim Rhodes, George Collier and Warren Davis. The party will be informal and held at Grandview hotel.

Alta Milne will celebrate their birthday Dec. 8, in the J. S. Commons. Members will come in character costumes prepared to give a presentation. The feature attraction however will be a huge birthday cake. Brains and brawn behind the party are Mary Lou Neely and Leah Hacking.

Gamma TauX chalked up another jar, and featured their unit birthday with a dancing party at the grandview school, Dec. 2. A Jack Hansen combo supplied the music. Van McCabe directed the intermission activities. Joyce Thatcher sang several solos and Richard Fox played a solo solo. All refreshments and other details were arranged by Doyle Jells.

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FROSTED FANTASIA—Committee members for the Nautilus social unit invitational scheduled for Friday at 9 p.m. in the Social Hall are picture above. From left to right, front row, Barbara Romney, Vernice Jackson, and Jane Merrill. Back row, Carole Baker, Sally Kirkham, and Grace Guymon.

N.L.'s Fantasia

"Frosted Fantasia" theme of the Nautilus invitational, was announced by Vernice Jackson, chairman of the dance. This traditional semi-formal dance will be Friday, Dec. 9, in the Joseph Smith ballroom,

with Dob Orton's combo making music.

Committee members are Carole Baker, intermission, Sally Kirkham, invitations, Barbara Romney, decorations, Grace Guymon, program, and Jane Merrill, refreshments.

All members of NLU are given an invitation for one couple besides themselves and dates.

Cougarettes issue group requirements

At their weekly meeting Monday night, Cougarettes, Freshman women's Pop Organization, adopted the following rules for winter quarter:

1. Wear complete uniforms every Thursday.
2. Three unexcused absences or 6 excused absences from business meeting mean expulsion from the organization. Excuses must be submitted ahead of time to the president.
3. Only two practices may be missed a quarter with expulsion.
4. Fines for members will be ten cents for being late and 25 cents for an unexcused absence.

New officers for the winter quarter are: Cherie Merrill, president, Berthe Mortenson, vice president, Marsha Leigh Mayhew, secretary and Pat Thomas, reporter.

Cougarettes' pictures are now on display in the Cougar Cove, where they will remain for the rest of the year.

Knight Hall party

Knight Hall recently honored its Autumn girls with an annual birthday party. Sheree Marcel, freshman from California, was chairman of the event. Each girl whose birthday is during the Autumn quarter was presented with a pink camellia.

The decorations featured snow flakes, marshmallow snowmen and mirrored ponds surrounded by snow. The program for the evening, consisting of dorm talent, was under direction of Gayle Hall.

President and Mrs. Christen Jensen, Mrs. Lillian Booth and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jones were special guests.

Knight Hall will complete its activities for Fall quarter with a Christmas party in the early morning of Dec. 12. Marilyn Ferrin and

Leaving on mission?

Students who will leave school for the mission field after this quarter and would like their pictures taken for their unit, Lambda Delta Sigma or honorary organization banner page, contact the Bannion office at once.

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Buttons and boners

Dear Editor,

Whether many students read the *UNIVERSE* ("trend in campus fashion" column or not)—I cannot say—has been having lost Tuesday.

And I quote—"And enjoying a lively evening at the Sophomore Ball was Barbara Romney in a ruseley dark gown taffeta dress with a demure little round collar and covered buttons on the voluminous skirt gave it a slightly tailored, if that was cleverly offset by a rose-bedecolled sash in the brightest vermilion over to please the eye."

The aforementioned dress (the article should have read covered buttons instead of what was printed which the proof reader probably didn't even read) is probably terrific, although I didn't see it.

Sincerely,
Stella Waggin

... and furthermore, no rose-bedecolled sash could possibly please the eye sufficiently to offset the

Signed

Incredulous

... Doubtless an inspiring sight, but scarcely one which will reflect credit . . .

J. F. L.

... It was nice to picture a look in Barbara Romney's skirt—was the collar attached to anything?
Roy Jones

(Our sincerest apologies go out to Miss Romney and Miss de Jong for the unfortunate misprint on "covered buttons." As for our proofreader, at last report he was seen bounding a north-bound bus at Salt Lake City. We of the *UNIVERSE* are of all men most miserable.—Ed.)

A gallant knight

Dear Editor,

Not far from the upper campus of the Brigham Young University there is a confectionery establishment whose management is rude and impolite to these college students that keep him in business. We overheard a conversation between the management and several students that was very much out of place and uncalled for. We feel that some major changes are in order, don't you?

An Active Templer

(Yeah, we'd like to see them cut their prices in half. But what we'd really like to know is, what did they say? I overheard a conversation once and haven't been the same since. We're waiting with abated breath.—Ed.)

King elected to fill IK position

Roy King, outstanding senior class member from Boise, Idaho, was elected as new Duke or grand duke of the Intercollegiate Knights, national service fraternity at BYU recently.

Mr. King replaces Don Trugaski of American Fork, Honorable Duke this quarter, who has been called on a mission to Tabriz for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Library hours

The following is a schedule of hours the library will be open during the Christmas holidays.

Open Dec. 18-21 from 10 a.m. till 3:00 p.m.
Open Dec. 27-29 from 10 a.m. till 3:00 p.m.

Food for thought

Dear editor,

This is not a protest against any of the paper's policies, but just a plea that you will print this letter.

We, the girls of Campus dorms, wish to openly protest against the "litty food" that is served to us at the Campus hall dormitory.

To begin with, if any student taking nutrition would plan a meal, such as typically served to us, she would flunk the class. There is about three times as much starch and other carbohydrates served as day as needed. There is a definite deficiency in fresh vegetables, both leafy and fleshy.

Not more than two times this year have we been served a salad with our evening meal. And we realize the peach and apricot canneries must make a living, but do we have to be their only customer?

Not only are the meals poorly planned, but they are insufficient in amount. Many times there has been enough meat or vegetable or desserts to go around. Doesn't our dietitian know how many girls are there? If the girls like lunch, they may fill up on it and get fat due to even more starches, and if not, they steadily lose weight.

We want to know what we pay our money for?

The results of all this is the worst part of all. To stay hunger pangs, many girls make a steady trail to Rowley's or the bookstore. They are hungry all the time. How can we alleviate it by eating confections that do them physically no good, nor can they afford them.

Many girls, becoming so listless and tired, have sought medical help and have been told that their diets are lacking in vitamins, calcium and protein. Some girls have developed anemia, some dermatitis and just Monday evening, a girl faints because both the lunch and dinner had been too insipid for her and also eaten together.

Especially are the girls burned up when they see the spread the kitchen help puts on.

We do not blame the individual cooks or serving help because we realize their hands are tied. But it seems to us that with the amount of money appropriated for food, there is some mismanagement somewhere.

Campus Hall girls.

(The *UNIVERSE* has received several complaints from New Dorm residents such as the above. If these observations are correct or even slightly exaggerated the problem deserves the administration's attention. At first the *UNIVERSE* was hesitant about printing the letter because of some of the details, kitchen help, etc. are innocently damaged by such blasts from the ear-baring belongs to those further up the line. We must give to what it's worth.—Ed.)

YC's declare new point program

A new point system has been set up this quarter for the Y College sophomore-junior service organization at Brigham Young University.

All girls interested in becoming Y.C.'s should submit applications at the beginning of Spring quarter and list their qualifications according to the new system.

The Y.C.'s who usher at school functions and set in other service in the school, select new members from the sophomore class each Spring. Applicants must have a 2.0 or more grade average.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bihler



"Now WHO in this class would send ME a Christmas present?"

AN ALL-AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Brigham Young UNIVERSITY

'Requiem' is Y's crowning event

Occasionally there is one particular program or event singled out in college activity that is in effect, the crowning climax with which to end a quarter's work. Such a climax for fall requiem is experienced with the Music Department's presentation of *Requiem*.

The combination of polished artistry and the significant spiritual theme of the *Requiem* is cathartic fodder that few people are privileged to enjoy.

The strength and depth of the Y's respected Music Department comes to the front with a production that is soul-inspiring to all who have tried at all times to consider religious, training, and conducting Lawrence Sardonian along with their respective organizations have developed a thing of great beauty, for which we are all grateful.

Congratulations are in order for Dr. John R. Halliday and his co-workers who have spent countless hours scheduling, training, and developing these various organizations. Prof. Neville Weight, and conductor Lawrence Sardonian along with their respective organizations have developed a thing of great beauty, for which we are all grateful.

It's a beautiful note to end a quarter on, and anyone who passes up this performance is missing the best portion of college life.

Honor Code in effect for finals

The adoption of the Honor System at the Brigham Young University has been the basis of much discussion and comment, as well as much criticism, among the members of the student body. Assigned the responsibility of establishing and promoting this program on our campus, we have tried at all times to consider impartially and to evaluate honestly any criticism or opinion which appears helpful, constructive, and contributing in nature. Unfortunately, the sentiments, reasoning and logic exhibited in the recent "anti-Honor System" articles appearing in the "Safety Valve" column are, we feel, of such questionable nature that they neither merit nor deserve further comment.

The Honor System needs no defense. It speaks for itself. It reiterates the age-old philosophy that individual rights are worthy of protection and preservation. At the same time violations do not result in harsh, unjust punishments. Intelligent investigation of the *PROCEDURE* book reveals this.

The *MOVEMENT*. It has been voted upon and passed—the code by the student body en masse, the procedure by the legislative council, and both by the faculty—and is now in force. The Honor Council has been established by the legislative council for the purpose of promoting and enforcing the principles of the system and for no other reason. It is an administrative, rather than a legislative group. The system will be in effect during the quarterfinal exams and the faculty naturally has every right to expect all students to be on their best behavior during the tests.

We can all hope that all students will seek to realize the true spirit of this work. The Honor System is for the student welfare; it is merely another step to guarantee the privileges that both student and faculty rightly deserve. Honest, considerate, sincere students can only prosper by it; the dishonest, the inconsistent, and the insecure cannot prosper by it; it will not prosper by it, and are entitled to no privilege under it. Sincerely,

The Honor Council

coming events

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

4:00 Delta Phi chorus, South campus.
4:00 Spanish club choros, 200 B.
4:00 International relations club, South library.

5:00 Y magazine committee, 200 B.
5:30 White Key, Smith library.
6:00 KBYU, East lounge.
6:30 Val Hays, 200 B.
6:30 Takanon, 200 B.

7:00 Pidelis, 487 N. S. E.
7:00 LDS (2nd), 441 N. E.
7:00 Alta Mira, 318 S. E.
7:00 Brigadiers, 250 E.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

4:15 Alpha Phi Omega, Smith Lib.
4:30 Val Norm banquet, Commons.
7:00 Canadian club, First ward.
7:20 Pidelis, Best House.
8:30 Cal Club dance, Woman's wing.
8:30 Tausig, Federal room.
8:30 Nautilus Social, MIA Club.
8:30 Bricker, Grandview school.
9:00 Lambda Delta Sigma, Smith hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

8:00 Christmas Assembly, Smith hall.

9:00 Matletoe frolic, Soc. Hall, on Smith hall.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

2:00 Alpha Phi Omega initiation.
5:00 Val Norm Christmas caroling, Commons.
8:00 Brigham Regimen, Smith art.
8:30 Arizona Club, 200 B.
8:30 Delta Phi Chorus, Commons.
9:00 Paych Club Smith library.
9:00 Home Ec, 320 B.
7:00 Washington, Montana club, 250 S.
7:00 Campus Branch Adult Atonic Priesthood, Smith, lib.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12

8:00 Honor Council, Club room.
8:00 Spanish Club choros, 200 B.
8:30 Phi Alpha Theta, Smith lib.
8:30 Phi Kappa Phi, Smith lib.
9:00 Y magazine committee, Commons program, Smith aud.

No events are scheduled during these days.

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New changes in registration order

Registration for Winter Quarter BYU students will have a complete change in alphabetical arrangement if the administrative proposal on registration is given the "go signal" from the registration committee.

Administrative authorities have proposed to the committee that all students registering at BYU be required to have an individual identification picture on their activity card.

Final arrangements are being made to have equipment set up to take pictures of all students during the two registration days. It is hoped by authorities that a plan can be worked out to have pictures taken during the registration process.

Another probable proposal to the committee is to begin registration with "Z" and work backwards thru the alphabet, although it is not certain just how the registration schedule will be set up for Winter Quarter.

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National Sports

by Dan Clay

Before we plunge into this week's column, like the necklines we keep going lower, we would like to thank Dave Weiser, who is currently starring on the Sports Roundtable, for carrying the ball in National Sports last week. If nothing else has been accomplished in this column at least justice has been handed out in the case of Ted Williams and Vern Gashner.

Since for all intents and purposes the football season is over let's take a not too quick look at our percentages for the season. On the three Saturdays we did our forecasting we picked or tried to pick 101 games. Out of these 101 games we came up with 76 wins and 25 losses. Since we got into the three figure numbers we had to call on a Math 11 student to figure out our winning 75.2 percentage. It is interesting to note, only in passing of course, that we had a perfect record picking intermountain games. The South was our great undoing where we barely managed to stay above the .500 mark. All in all it was a successful season and we hope we can do half as well during the basketball season.

This is the time each year when All-American teams are picked but since we don't want to hurt Grantland Rice's feelings we will refrain from this task. Instead we would like to pick possibly the game of the year, the upset of the year, and finally the extra point of the year.

Probably the game of the year took place last Saturday at Dallas, Texas where Notre Dame edged an inspired Southern Methodist eleven. It marked the first time this season that Notre Dame has been outscored in the second half. It was a thrilling game and the question to be argued on long winter evenings is, "What would have happened if Donk Walker had been able to play?" Thus, Notre Dame finished the season undefeated and ran their string to 38.

Next to the Michigan State-Oregon State game the big upset took place at Trenton, New Jersey where the Trenton State Teachers, to put it mildly, upset the Montclair Teachers 7-6. What every conference needs is a Montclair State Teachers. (oh Lou) The biggest major upset was probably, as we've said, the Oregon State victory over Michigan State.

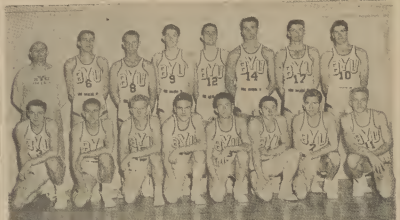
The most important extra point of the year was kicked at Franklin Field in Philadelphia as Army edged out a 14-13 win over Penn. Had Penn been able to convert both points and the game both teams would have opened up and it's anybody's guess what might have happened. Of course a vote might be cast for Bob Zardus who kicked the extra point for Trenton State.

While the Notre Dame streak is fresh in our minds it might be well to note the longest high school streak, still intact, known to this writer. A little town in Pennsylvania boasts this streak. Scarcely more High has won 28 consecutive games over a three year period, the last loss coming in 1946. That's quite a record. (huh Bob?).

(Editor's note—What about Sparks?)

(Sub-editor's note—What about New Rochelle?)

(You know who's note—What about sticking to sports writing and leaving the comments for the society page.) (huh boys?)



THE "UNCUT" VERSION OF THE 1949-50 COUGAR SQUAD—Kneeling (l. to r., Bob Craig, D. Ray Fullmer, "Tiny" Toome, Wayne Cottle, Fern Whatecott, Lavon Satterfield, Jack Whipple, Roland Minson. Standing (l. to r.) Coach Stan Watts, Joe Nelson, Omar Osterhues, Dick Jones, Jerry Romney, Mel Hutchins, L. B. Christensen, Russ Hillman. Missing—like Bern.

First could be the worst . . .

Cat five opens against Regis in Romney's Skyline tourney

At 9 p.m. Thursday, Brigham Young faces Regis College of Denver, in the Mountain States Conference basketball tournament, to be held in the brand new Denver University fieldhouse.

With two impressive wins over Idaho State college on Dec. 2 and 3, under their belts, the Cougars star-studded five should be ready for this encounter. It will be a pre-season test of their potential. Stan Watts team has the material if it clicks.

With the return of Mel Hutchins, their returning letterman. Last year the Rangers won many laurels including the championship in the four-state Fort Hays invitational tournament, first place in the National Catholic intercollegiate tourney, and also runner-up spot at the

their resuming letterman. Last year the Rangers won many laurels including the championship in the four-state Fort Hays invitational tournament, first place in the National Catholic intercollegiate tourney, and also runner-up spot at the

NAIB in Kansas City, in which BYU also participated briefly in March. In the last few years, basketball has been on a definite climb at their school.

At the tourneys Regis attended last season, two of Coach Larry Varnell's boys were able to gain All-American recognition. The standouts are Bob Fisher, at forward spot and Bryce Heffley, center.

The two teams will enter this go with even ratings. The Bur-boys from Denver have the height with Jerry Simon, reserve center towering 6 ft 8 in, and others above 6 ft 5 inches. The Brigs should be able to make up this disadvantage with their speed.

The winner of this tilt will go on to play the top team of the Colorado A&M Wyoming game.



Coach Watts

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Conference sets tournament is weekend

Eight teams will fill the starting line at the Mountain Six Conference basketball tournament to be held in the sparkling Denver University ballroom, Dec. 8, 9, 10.

The game between Utah and Colorado State, Thursday, at 6 p.m., starts the ball rolling.

Anglo College of Denver won the national Catholic Intercollegiate series and was the runner-up at NAIB. Although a small college, it has proven itself big in basketball abilities.

Colorado State, the other team which was invited outside of the line Six members gained recognition in winning the Rocky Mountain Championship last year.

This tourney will reveal the quality of the Skyline teams. Although they have played previous games, they have been with out-teams.

Utah has the edge in game excitement because of their South American junk. Outside of Denver, other teams have played at least 10 games. This may show up in the play.

The tourney is slated to give all teams three days of play, with the losers playing the winners, and losers doing likewise. On Friday and Saturday the losers will play in the afternoon and the winners will fill the spots at night.

By Thursday is slated as follows:

5 p.m. Utah vs. Colorado State.
7 p.m. Denver vs. Utah State.
9 p.m. Eagle vs. Brigham Young.
10:30 Wyoming vs. Colo. A&M.

Displaying the wares of the conference teams is only one of the purposes of this tournament. The tour is to serve as a training clinic for conference officials.

Dr. Oswald Towers, chairman of the college rules committee, will be in attendance to conduct supervision. All men who are going to referee Skyline Six basketball games will be present.

University M-Men teams split tilts; quads meet

School M-Men teams lost their last game of the season last Saturday night when Wymount Branch came down to a crushing 56-21 defeat. Eighth Ward was the team which upset so rudely the hopes of the defending champions in Stake

Campus B came up with a 58-25 victory over Bonneville Ward, however, to give the Branch teams an even split on the evening's activities. Twitchell led the victors with 10 points, the season's high thus far.

The scheduled game between Campus A and Ninth Ward did not take place because of the Preference Ball. It will be made up at a later date.

This weekend Wymount Branch was Thirteenth Ward at 9 p.m. and lost last week, beating ninth Ward, 48-37, so it looks like another tangle for the married men.

The big game of the week as far as Campus Branch members are concerned will take place at 7 p.m. between the two Campus Branch teams. The A team has a 1-0 mark, while the B team has a 3-0 record.

The teams were supposedly divided on the basis of skill, and the team is theoretically better. However, the Halder-coached B team is coming up with some very good men and would like nothing better than to upset their more bigly-sided brethren.

The game presents a severe problem to the lusty Campus Branch meeting section. They'll probably be cheering both sides all night.

The games are played at Provo, Utah, 3rd South and 1st West, and admission is free. The games are well worth the price.

Collegiate writers pick offensive, defensive elvens

Student Life, the Utah State College publication, undertook to run the first annual Skyline Six sports editors' All-Conference team this year, and the results are printed herewith.

Bob Hatch, of the Aggie publication, did all assembling of data and we are indebted to him for the original idea.

Participating in the balloting were sports editors Bob Hatch and Rod Jensen of Student Life; Kirk Fraser of the Wyoming Branding Iron; Gil Rusk and Jack (Bud) Maloney of the Denver Clarion; Joe (Commend Relations) Greaves of the Utah Chronicle and Fred Radichel of the UNIVERSITY.

The five-man offensive backfield is necessitated by the alteration of Jones and Talboom in the tailback slot for Wyoming.

Four of the linemen garnered enough votes to win both offensive and defensive posts. All of the conference schools are represented on the first two teams.

Sports editors' all-conference team

Offensive

Gordon Cooper, Denver
Mike Peterson, Denver

Thurman McGraw, Colo. A&M
John Kosich, Wyoming

Dale Dodrill, Colo. A&M
Wally Nalder, Utah

Fred Taucher, Denver

Sam Etchverry, Denver
Walker Jones, Wyoming

Eddie Talboom, Wyoming
Hal Pfeifer, Denver

Frank Faucett, Colo. A&M

Honorable mention: Ends—Jim Abshire, George Jones, Colo. A. and M.; Keith Hughes, USAC; Dick Hilpp, Drexel, Wyo.; Merrill Hall, BYU.

Tackles—Joe Tangaro, Utah; Frank Ellis, Denver; Nick Zeleznick, Moroni Schwab, USAC.

Guards—Dalley, Bills, BYU.

Centers—Wendell Hess, Utah State; Vernon Gardner, Utah.

Backs—Jack Christensen, Colo A&M; Hardy Rollins, Wyo.; Billy Boren, Bob Matthews, Nielsen, Utah; Dave Chadwick, Jim Eccles, Lyle Koller, BYU; Nor Johnson, USAC; Dassel Hallmark, Colo. A&M.

ENDS

George Jones, Colo. A&M
Mike Peterson, Denver

TACKLES

Thurman McGraw, Colo. A&M.

Charles Peterson, Denver

GUARDS

Merlin Smith, Wyoming

Dale Dodrill, Colo. A&M

CENTER

Fred Taucher, Wyoming

BACKS

John Caputo, USAC

Joy Van Noy, USAC

Andy Pavich, Denver

Rex Berry, BYU

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Delta Phi chorus schedules annual Christmas tours

Final plans for the pre-Christmas Delta Phi Chorus tour through Southern and Central Idaho, December 17th to 20th, are being formulated this week by tour manager A. Louis Fife and other chorus officers.

Scheduled route of the 65-voice chorus is Pocatello, Sugar City, St. Anthony, Rensburg, Idaho Falls, and adjacent towns. The itinerary includes programs and benefit concerts in various wards, high schools and seminars of the Idaho communities, and a highlight of the tour will be a special Temple session in the Idaho Falls temple for members.

Accompanying the Delta Phi chorus will be a Beta Pi sextet, the Dyerling sisters, duet, and Mary Martineau, soloist. An octet and double octet from the chorus will sing, also several soloists. A special feature of each program will be presentation of the Dream Girl of Delta Phi, Miss Fern Stoddard.

Transportation for the chorus will be mainly by chartered bus.

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Banyan staff conducting sales contest

In connection with the annual Banyan Sales Drive, more than 70 members of the Business English classes are competing in a year-book sales letter contest.

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from the participants. The contest is being directed by Dean Peterson and Mrs. Ethelene P. Taylor of the English department. The letters are addressed to the students of Brigham Young University with the yearbook sales



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Committee for awards lists Block Y points

Point recording for those students who are seeking block Y's through activities during the Autumn Quarter is nearing completion according to the announcement released this week by Barbara Burrows, awards committee chairman.

Awards, which are based on a quarterly basis for extra-curricular activities, are given on the accumulation of points throughout the year.

The points that are awarded for the various activities are put into four classes: first 25 points made by the student permits them to receive a gold block "Y"; second 15 entitles the student to wear a ruby in the award; third 15 wins a pearl in the award; and the fourth 15 wins a diamond. For very outstanding service a wreath is added to the award.

When the award system started about four years ago, a student could get one award each year. It now works out about the same so that the diamond is awarded in the senior year. Up to now, only 13 students have received the diamond award," advised Barbara.

A sophomore from Grants Pass, Ore., Barbara lists her committee members, Bob Driggs, Stockton, Calif., Janet Gordon, Santa Barbara, Billie Jensen, Grace Idaho, Bob Zabriske, Provo, Edythe Graves, Portland, and Ben Mortenson, Mesa, Ariz.



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Letter to editor...

Council defines 'honor' terms

Letter to the Editor:
The purpose of this writing is not to take issue with or fault anything that has heretofore been written in this paper concerning the Honor System. But rather the purpose is to inform the student body of the exact status of the Honor System, and to explain how and why that status has been reached.

First of all let's try to clear up a couple of basic concepts which may not be understood by some of the students:
There are two parts to the "Honor Code", the first is the "Honor Code", and the second is the "Honor Code Procedure". The first is a broad statement of philosophy or beliefs, while the second activates the broad statement. This is true because the "Honor Code Procedure" is a specific work, designed to deal with the particulars which will be encountered in the operation of the Honor Code. An analogy may help us understand the difference. The "Honor Code" is like the Bill of Rights, while the Honor Code Procedure is like the literally thousands of laws that legislators have passed to protect rights in specific situations. These two documents, the "Honor Code", and the "Honor Code Procedure", go together to make up what is known as the "Honor System".

Last spring the student body approved the Honor Code as part of the system, and it became an amendment to the ASBYU Constitution. In other words, the students passed the Bill of Rights, or statement of beliefs, which, by itself, is practically useless in accomplishing its purpose. As a result it became necessary to do more than just construct broad outlines, and

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Sounds like Wymount saga...

'Three's a Family' slated for College Hall debut Jan. 18

Contemplating marriage? Don't until you've seen "Three's a Family!" This is the speech department's challenge to students and public, as it adds finished laughs to this three act farce its next offering. It will be given in College Hall, Jan. 18, 19, 20, and 21. Preston Glenn, speech professor, is director.

This successful Broadway comedy begins in a household of three, living in a small apartment—the middle aged Whitaker and Mrs. Whitaker's old maid sister, Irma. Very soon it becomes a household of five, when the Whitaker's daughter, Kitty, moves in with her baby, her husband having gone off to war.

Irma is relegated to the living room couch. Eventually it becomes a household of seven when the Whitaker's son, Archie and his wife decide to have their baby there because the hospitals are full. At the curtain, as you have guessed, it has become a household of eight.

This cast is composed of Sam Whitaker, fifty, whose day's work consists of managing the household—Grant Gilder, Frances Whitaker, career woman who is used to taking command—Donnette Merrill, Irma Delymerie, old maid sister—Marjorie Whitaker, Kitty, new mother, used to having her own—Marilyn Oldroyd, Archie, boyish eager, about to be a father—Jack Davis, Hazel, Archie's wife—Ray, the baby—Adelade, competent old maid—Betty Jo Hawkins, Delivery man, Dillie Workman, Eugene Mitchell, romantic fighting guy of 28—Ted Mennell, Nora, Kaylene Sprattling, Dr. Bartell—old man you ever saw, and a host of ensemble.

Also factoring in the production are Frankie Ricks, Joe and Marian Franklin, young couple—Mark Bukerson, Danell Adams, assistant director is Patti Ann Crowley.

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Jim Glenn, LaMyrl 'Choo-choo' Boyack snare Y crowns as school's 'friendliest kids on campus'



"Hello Week" was climaxed Friday night with the announcement of the most friendly girl and boy on the BYU campus. Jim Glenn, Branch President of the Campus Branch from Salt Lake City, was voted the most friendly boy, and LaMyrl Boyack, A. W. S. President from Seattle, was voted the most friendly girl.

At the "Hello Dance" which was held Friday night in the Student Ballroom and in the Social Hall, the final ballots were cast by each person attending the dance. The primary ballots had previously been cast in the assembly on Thursday.

The four girl finalists were LaMyrl Boyack, Vivian Schipper, Emma Adams, and Carol Jean Clark. The four boy finalists were Jim Glenn, Ken Flake, Bob Briggs and Grant Evans.

During the intermission of the dance Ben Mortenson, M. C., introduced Val Preston, general chairman of Hello Week. She then introduced the finalists, LaMyrl and Jim, who were crowned by Rhonda Whiting, Vice President of Gamma Tau, and Joanne Peterson, President of Aml Psi, respectively.

FRIENDSHIP, FRIENDSHIP—The two most popular kids on campus, LaMyrl Boyack and Jim Glenn, rough it up a little after coping the "friendly" school's most covered title to climax Hello Week activities.

Accumulative total soars as winter registration hits top

Student registration for Winter quarter is making record breaking marks for Winter Quarter, climbing close to the 5100 mark with a few stragglers registering for the remainder of the week.

Although the exact figures will not be released for some time, it is believed that registration for this quarter has taken a slight dip from Autumn Quarter, but the accumulative totals will be slightly higher.

The male sex will probably remain dominant in the men-women registration, but the women are running a very close second. Last quarter men outnumbered the women making one and a quarter men to one woman.

In many colleges in the Intermountain region the ratio runs as high as three men to every woman.

For the first time in recent years, student registration began with the letter "Z" and worked toward the front of the alphabet.

This is the first time that the students whose names begin with the last letters of the alphabet had a chance to register first.

Only change in registration procedure this quarter was the peak "a-b-c" map shots for the student body cards which were "run through" in the library.

Traffic rules established as Campus guards for King Winter

Brigham Young University's Department of Buildings and Grounds released a bulletin on campus traffic regulations that all students operating vehicles should be familiar with.

All faculty, student and employee-owned cars or other motorized vehicles operating on the campus must have their license plates and display an identification sticker.

All tickets for traffic violations should be taken care of promptly. The cash penalty for a violation is double at 5 p.m. of the third day following the date of the ticket.

Students who fail to take care of traffic violations will be referred to the attendance and scholarship committee for appropriate action.

Script plea voiced for varsity show

"All Varsity Show manuscripts must be submitted to the Executive Student Council," announced Ralph Benson, student body president. "As yet no manuscripts have been submitted," he continued, "and the council has yet to decide the deadline."

The prize of \$15 dollars is being offered for the best show submitted. The show will be produced during spring quarter under the direction of a senior speech major.

Though no Varsity show was produced last year because of the dearth of suitable manuscripts, there is expected to be a larger participation this year.

The show should run from one and a half to two hours and no restrictions have been placed upon its plot.

All interested students are urged to submit their manuscripts to the Student Body Council office as soon as their manuscripts are completed.

Here's lineup for Thursday assembly

Certs Tau social unit will sponsor the initial student body assembly of the winter quarter, according to Pat Mason, general chairman.

"Certs Tau" will be the theme of the assembly with the Certs Tau chorus singing some of their songs from recent song fests in addition to some new favorites.

Soloists will include Jean Howard, Mary Marleneau, Marcene Hanks and Chastity Jones. Mary Brown will be the guest soloist.

The assembly will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Employment applications

All students who have applied for employment during the Winter Quarter, but who haven't received jobs, must re-submit their applications during January 14, or they will be automatically canceled at the office of Student Employment.

Other officers of the new club are: Glen Goodfellow, cred from Monroe, Calif., acting as secretary, and Renee Labrum, costume designer. Mrs. Arrington was affiliated with an Orchestra group on the University of Utah campus for five years, serving as

president and vice president of the group.